Prichard has been in Assam for

about 20 years as a tea grower. He

nothing to say, Prichard talked inter-

Elephants are caught only by the

Most of the assistant plantation

Painting his way around the world

-figuratively of course-Joseph Seel,

All passengers and officers of the

S. Wilhelmina are cordially invited to attend the dinner and dance to be

given at Heinie's Tavern, "on the

Miss Claire Simpson, the delightful

contralto songstress, will entertain be

OF TWO NEW DRESSES

The timely arrival of two new

rowns defeated the prosecution in po-

lice court Monday morning in the

case of Kwai Fun, charged with non-

Many ways have been tried to

thwart the officers of Judge Monsar-

lat's domain but the presentation of

dresses to sooth an irate spouse and wreak havec on the prosecution by

way of the complaining witness is

Saturday the wife declared she was half dressed, nearly starved and gen-

erally ill-treated by her husband; this

raorning on the witness stand the sang an entirely different song. He bought rice and meat and potatoes. she said, and lots of clothing, even

an occasional bottle of port wine. The witness smiled at the prosecution's discomfiture. She was arrayed

"My husband gave it to me."

Judge Mensarrat ordered a

CONSTANTINE OF TRATED ON

Constantine of Greece has undergone

a shift surgical operation, according to a despatch from Reuter's corres-

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"Where did you get that dress?"

"Yesterday. Another one, too," she

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evening is assured,-Adv.

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that week.

way to Australia.

random, from his talk:

as bad as Kalakana avenue.

Many Have Gone to War

of Hindoos are at the front.

and the other for heat.

inches annually.

B. R. S. Prichard of India Re- them the art of meat-getting. There lates Horrific Tales of Lions, Tigers, et al.

Imagine awaking from pleasant dreams, in the dead of night, with your bare arm rammed about a foot down a mountain lim's threat; fancy sharp, gnawing teeth piercing your skin; suppose this jungle giant started back via the rear gate to his forest haunts still retaining in his mouth your extended arm with you dragging at the end of it.

Wait a moment, this is no dream! Picture women fainting in terror; servants stiffening to belpless fright, and you still bumping towards the mighty monarch's timber home, with apparently no escape from a living "Eaten alive" the papers

If you can conceive all this, and still believe it; if you can apprehend without deriding, then you may have some say idea of the hair raising tales of adventure related, under questioning, by B. R. S. Prilchard, tea grower, late of Khari Katia, Assam, India, and at present a tourist visitor here with Mrs. Prichard in a cozy cottage at the Seaside hotel.

The Englishman doesn't tell the tale voluntarily; his friends encourage him. But once under steam, full speed shead, he unfolds a store of Bengal heart-thrillers that would make ghost yarns of the haunted-house variety look sick.

Berry Hangs On But getting back to the first one old the monster devour his victim or was the man torn limb from limb and left to lie on the rocks as the ferocious beast escaped to impenetrable fastemitting his bellows the Not so. His captive in arms, or arm, as it were, was one Berry, and Berry was an Irishman, of indomitable nerve. He "hung on" to

It was this way: The Assam mansions are hot in summer. But there's no ice or electric fans. To replace the latter large breeze-stirrers are hung from ceilings and agitated to and fro by a rope, running over a pulley and through a hole in the wall to a coolie half dozing on a stool outside, automatically jerking the rope.

One day said coolie dozed too extensively. Suddenly the lulling airommotion ceased and the inmates rushed out to learn the cause. They didn't. The coolie was gone, that was all. And he never came back. Mys- an artist of Manchester, England, who tery there was with no solution.

eyes bulged out at an immense lion, on his way to the jungle, dragging ing his trip across the United States, court.

the third survived and saved the day. It had not been for the timely arrival placed it at the big beast's head, and never have seen Honolulu.

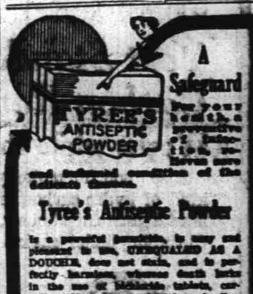
blew his brains out. Lives to Tell Tale Punctured a few times but other- anything like those in his book they wise solid the arm was regained by will be very good.

the still conscious Irishman, who lived until a few years ago to spin the yarn. He showed the teeth marks as Exhibit A, for conclusive evidence. Here's another:

Papa and mama and the kids are logging home at dusk over an Assam road in a pony cart. A monstrous leopard sneaks out from hiding; saps the horse a terrific, stunning jolt on the temple and makes off with his catch while pater, mater, et al, de-part aurriedly and unceremoniously over the rem seat. Later they recover the cart and harness. And again:

It was Christmas day. A young Englishman was riding to a yule-tide feast, or away from it, it matters not which, on horse-back, when a leopard intercepted him. The spirit of giving entered the rider's heart, suddenly and surely. He donated the horse BELATED PURCHASE freely, nor did he wait for thanks. The curious part of this story is that the same thing happened the following year, the same day at practically the identical spot. It is said the Englishman has since joined the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving. Here's One More

Just one more: Pritchard tells of a dozen fine heifers slaughtered but untouched, one Christmas day, He believes they were killed in sport by a female tigress who took along her young to teach



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S. TYREE, Che

was a big barbecne for the coolies

Once more an enterprising business is manager of a tea plantation there man has had all his plans nipped in for the Tyroon Tea Company, Ltd., of the bud because of failure to comply Calcutta. He and Mrs. Prichard have with some of the minor provisions of recently toured Japan and are on their a 'aw, according to Lloyd Conkling. who says it was told to him by Sam Telling a newspaper man he had Pua, Hawaii's sheriff.

estingly for two hours and still be-Kona chickens have a reputation moaned the fact that his was a dry that brings high prices for them in and unexc t'ng existence. Here are a the Honolulu market. An enterprisfew pointed paragraphs, snatched at ing businessman of Hilo discovered this and east about for a way to get Ford automobiles predominate in some of the chickens. If he bought them and sold them again the profit They cost about \$1000 when finally would be small-too small for an ambitious man. Again, ordinary means Assam roads are miserable, almost of gathering them by night had an element of risk that did not appeal to Game is plentiful, but hunting is the conservative instincts of the Hiloscarce. The men haven't time, they ite.

As the story goes.

government, then they are auctioned. He bought a small moving picture Assam is in northeast India: 600 outfit and a liberal supply of handmiles from Calcutta the nearest city; bills. He went out into the country on the Bramah-Pootra river and boasts districts of Kena and by judicious use the greatest rainfall on earth, 600 of passes to his show obtained the use of a bail, a barn or an empty store in every village he visited. Visiting every farmhouse in the neighmanagers have gone to war as offiborhood of his stops he dialated on cers in the Indian army. Thousands the amusement and instruction to be gained by a visit to his show, mean-India raises far more tea than while keeping an eye out for chick-China; also a better grade. Not long ens. If a man had a plentiful supply ago it was just the other way around. of well fed fowl and was not dispos-It takes two pounds of coal to make a pound of tea-one pound for power his family to the picture show, free ed to spend hard-earned cash to take

tickets were presented to him.

A boy operated the machine at The drying machinery is inadequate and defective. There is a crying need night. The owner went abroad with a for an enterprising young American horse and rig and gathered up the with inventive disposition to overhaul fowls he had marketed during the day. crating them and delivering them at the dock.

He had a tidy little income for a

He was getting his work fairly well systematized when the law, always blocking men with new plans of doing business, stepped in in the person of Sheriff Pua

Now there are not so many Kona chickens coming into the Honolulu

MASS OF EVIDENCE IS DISPLAYED TO JUDGES IN ANCIENT LAW CASE

left his native hand to escape the hor-The next day the same incident oc- rors of war, arrived here this mora, in 17 containers; three huge charts curred. The following night a guard ing on the Wilhelmina equip od with of building plans, two other charts was stationed near the fan-man to a brush and paint box, two scrap on which are tacked paper filled with make a report on such curious act- books of his journey and an unbound- masses of figures and a transcript of ions. Had they remained awake, as ed enthusiasm. Seel arrived in Ameri- a few thousand pages, about threethey should, the "arm-in-the-mouth" ca on the last completed voyage of the fourths of a foot things—all these story probably never would have been Lusitania and since that time has things were arrayed before the jusold. But the night was warm, and made water color sketches from the tices of the supreme court Monday for statue of Liberty at New York to California and from Magara Falls to Construction Company of New York fied to their feet by screams of pain, Mexico. From here he will go to against Col. Z. S. Spalding of Kauai. interspersed with "cuss" words. Their China where he ways his father lives. an action for debt appealed from a Seel has had many adventures dur- judgment in Circuit Judge Whitney's

Berry in his wake. The fanner had In Mexico, where he attempted to ob. In 1909-10 Col. Spalding had erected tain a picture of Villa, he was shot at a building in Portland, Ore., the Stew-One fell over in a dead faint at by a sniper and while crossing the art Company doing the work. About the sight, another dropped prostrate; Mohave desert ran out of water and if a year ago the company brought suit against Spalding for the collection of He grasped a rifle of large bore, of an automobile he probably would an alleged debt. The jury found for the plaintiff, the final judgment being While in Honolulu he will paint all for the sum of about \$58,000. Spaldthe points of interest, and if they are ing appealed.

SEVERELY BITTEN ON LEG

VENICE, Cal,-Gilbert De Adrian of Pasadena was attacked and so seriously bitten while bathing in the surf here today that he was removed to a hospital for treatment: Physicians, who examined the wound, said there were eight teeth marks in the right leg, but they were unable to state whether they were those of a shark.

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